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titeal situation. In Madrid, Valencia,
titealona and in other large cities, the
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SPANISH CITIES VOTE.

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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1909.

OUTRUN DEATH

inity: Fair, with fog in morning; ht west wind. For San Francisco & vicinity: Fair, with fog in the raining; light west wind. hunries, 5:02; sunset, 6:38; moon a, 4:52 a. m. Tuesday. (ESTERDAY—Maximum temperate, 6:4 dag.; minimum, 52 dag. Wind m., east; velocity, 4 miles; 5 p. m., thwest; velocity, 10 miles. At miles the temperature was 57 deg.; Miners Flee From Fire Torrent.

> Race Madly Through Underground Galleries to Safety.

n Frenzied Stampede Men Trample Each Other in Blind Flight.

Fire Boss Remembers a Rear Entrance in the Nick of Time.

PittsBurgh, May 1-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Running with all their speed, realizing that a misstep of a stumble would probably be fatal twenty-five men employed in the For

MULES BURNED.

contact with the fire, as lar a be ascertained. Twenty-five mules smothering in the stables within the mine, were cremated. When their askes were found by the first rescuired the pit, al

X-AMBASSADOR

FORMER MINISTER TO FRANCE IN SANATORIUM.

Robert S. McCormick, Whose Strictures on the American Pub-lic at Time of Russo-Japanese War Aroused President Roosevelt's Ani-

mosity, Is Utterly Broken in Health. OF DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

BOSTON, May 2.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] The report that Robert S. Mc-Jormick, former Ambassador to Rus-da and France, is so seriously broken

favored with every advantage of edu-cation and travel. She proved of in-valuable assistance to her husband of his diplomatic positions, and through her influence a number of beautiful American girls have been presented in court circles abroad and have been married to titled husbands.

The possible retirement of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick from public life through his illness will be a matter of interest in many government circles. The nature of his troubles has not been made public.

Robert S. McCormick, while Ameri-

Robert S. McCormick, while American Ambassador abroad, was one of the most notable figures in the Diplomatic Corps. During Russian-Japanese war he was this country's representative at St. Petersburg, and because of the severe castigation he gave the-American public for sympathisms with Japan, he became persona non grata with President Roosevelt, and was transferred to Paris.

NICKELODEON FIRE FATAL

Proprietor of Peoria Moving Picture Theater Dies in Effort to Pre-

talented wife.

BREAKS DOWN.

Valuable time was lost in trying to et through the fire, and by the time he rear escape was thought of, the ames had made great headway. With the flames almost on top of them, fire one Patrick remembered the opening ack in the hills, and then ensued a did rush. Racing through rooms and

of daylight—dim and gray—appeared down the dark lane and the men gave a shout of thanksgiving. It was deliverance, safety from a fery death, and more than one of the resurrected quaintance abroad in court circles as

CTTERLY EXHAUSTED.

Scrambling out onto the greensward, the men fell too exhausted to move, unmindful of the scenes being enacted at the pit mouth. At this place Supermendent James C. Henderson, calling for volunteers, essayed to enter the burning mine. The party was beaten back time and time again, but finally it reached the place where the stables and mules had been. There all hope for the men was abandoned.

AEROPLANE SPURNS EARTH. Machine Refuses to Return to Grou and Has to Be Pulled

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CITY OF MEXICO, May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch from Puebla today says:
Having failed to perfect the desired

Having failed to perfect the desired mechanism of his new aëroplane in his enthusiasm to make the machine go up, Felix Galio, of this city, who has been working on the problem of aviation for many months, found himself tion for many months, found himself tuspended for an embarrassing period in the air this morning.

With the lightness and grace of a bird, the machine left the earth when Mr. Galio put it in motion before a large group of witnesses just outside the city. It attained an altitude of sixteem meters. At this height Mr. Galio executed various evolutions. When he wanted to come down, however, the flying machine refused to obey orders. Finally a small boy sent up a toy rubber bailoon to which was attached at the result of in-



Escaped Convicts Fire on Posse.

Surrounded by Officers They Desperately Resist Capture.

Fifty-or Sixty Shots Are Exchanged Before Jailbirds Flee.

Chained Together, Prisoners Spend the Night in Lock-up.

VANSVILLE (Ind.) May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five of eight prisoners, who broke out of jail at Owensboro, Ky., this morning were captured at Newburg, Ind., ten miles from this city tonight after fifty or sixty shots had been fired.

The prisoners are: Byrd Cameron, negro housebreaker, awaiting trial; Abe Sweat, under a four-year sentence for robbery, Carl Hayes and James Johnson, charged with postal robbery, and Frank Hester, who was under a three-year sentence on the charge of (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

The captured men, with one or twe

other prisoners, were located in a con-crete station house at the edge of New-burg late tonight by Town Marshai Cravens, and in company with Phelps Hopkins, James Marrow and William

All the prisoners, with the exception of Cameron, surrendered, and he meanly a fills, when he came to to Ohlo River, and, seeing he could necape, threw up his hands and ga

R. S. McCormick and Wife, None of the officers or men wer distinguished in United States diplomatic service. Mr. McCormick is and placed in the Newburg lock-up, where they are being guarded tonight. They will be taken to Owensboro to our out of one of the jail windows

BRAVES SEA FOR LIVES. Nervy Boatman Makes Two Trips Through Storm-tossed Waves and Resource Six.

pry funct wire to the times.)
PORTLAND (Me.) May 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Making two trips through a storm-tossed sea in his little fishing dory. Eugene Bill, a French-Canadian boatman, this morning rescued the six workmen who were margined for two days on the ruins at sued the six workmen who were marooned for two days on the ruins at
the extremity of Old Orchard Pier, a
quarter mile from land. Although it
was 5 o'clock in the morning when Bill
performed his nervy feat, there were
at least a hundred persons on the
beach to watch him, and few of them
ever expected to see him return alive,
until his first trip showed them his
wonderful skill and nerve.
Edward Curren, another boalman,
was capsized before he struck the gec-

circles around the world. Few Americans have formed so extensive an acquaintance abroad in court circles as Mr. McCormick and his beautiful and

Mrs. McCormick was the daughter of Joseph Medill, and as a girl was favored with every advantage of edu-

LISBON, May 2.—Following a violen altercation in the Chamber of Deputie today, Mellabo Barrato and Rodrigue Nogueira fought a duel with swords Deputy Nogueira received a wound in the wrist, and the duel was stopped.

CIVES LIFE

T FOR HER PET.

Woman Dies of Heart Failure a She Struggles to Save Horse.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WEISER (Idaho) May 2.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] While trying to extricate her pet horse from a wire fence in which it had become entangled, Miss Jessie Davis, a twentytwo-year-old girl, was seized with heart failure, and died a few minutes later.

Miss Davis lived with her parents on the Oregon side of the Snake River. Last evening her horse, of which she had become fond, was caught in the fence, and the girl rushed to its rescue. She became much excited in her efforts to free the animal and dropped to the ground unconscious. She was carried to her home and physiTURKISH MISSIONARIES BURY DEAD.



Missionary Maurer,

lered in massacre at Adans. (distinguished by cross.) standing side grave of his wife with group of fellow workers.

CLEARING CONSTANTINOPLE

HOWITZERS PUT DOWN LAST TURKISH MUTINY

Marines Refuse To Embark Until They Face Battery Under Windows of American Embassy-Treasures of Sultan Are Being Distributed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Constantinople, May 2.—The marines in the Kassim Barracks, which are situated behind the American embassy, mutinied last night. They refused to embark for distribution to the various ports.

The marines belong to the old disaffected garrison, and although they had nominally surrendered, were in an ugiy mood. They were easily persuaded by agitators to make an armed protest against exile from the capital. When the American Ambassador, Mr. Leishmian, looked out of his bedroom window this morning he observed a battery of mounted Howkzers occupying position on a terrace near the embassy. Further up field pieces had been made and the morning were friends whon the massing position on a terrace near the embassy. Further up field pieces had marines in the which are situated american embassy, mutinied and night. They refused to embark for distribution to the various ports.

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wonderful skill and nerve.

Edward Curren, another boalman, was capsized before he struck the second line of breakers and was resided from drowning by a human chain, which was formed to bring him to shore.

The marooned men had had nothing to eat for forty-eight hours, except a small tin pail of food which was pulled out by them on the only electric wire which was left standing by the storm.

SOLONS FIGHT DUEL.

LISBON, May 2.—Following a violent altercation in the Chamber of Deputies

terms. After they had surrendered he said:

"It was the last flicker of resistance.

After we had disposed several battalions of troops and some batteries within easy range of the barracks, we inquired which it was to be, obedience to orders or the fate of their comrades in the Taxim arsenal. The white flag was then hoisted on the barracks.

"I do not blame the men for the mutiny," added Gen. Schefket. "It was the work of a few ringleaders. We are now sorting them out for courtmartial."

The treasures of the Palace of Yildis being made for the hoards of cash which Abdul Hamid is reported to always have had on hand. He has also great sums invested abroad. None, however, has been found, as yet, although the former found, as yet, although the him also great sums invested abroad. None, however, has been found, as yet, although the former found, as yet, although the former found, as yet, although the him also great sums invested the him also great sums invested to always have had on hand. The him the him also great sums

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JUST LIKE HOME.

FRENCH CELL AWAITS JAMES HAZEN HYDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS. May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Hazen Hyde, "that most Parisian of Americans and the most American of Parisians," as his friends call him, is now neither a Yankee nor a Frank. A brutal French court today sentenced him and his chauffeur, Ladwice, to one month's court today chauffeur. Ladwice, to one month's imprisonment each, and a fine of \$100 In Paris he immediately became a

fleeing the scene immediately after the collision, a fact which made possible the prison sentence. He found it convenient to remain in France while the trial was going on. Now he is an exile When Mr. Hdye left the United States over years and it was not before the collision of the Alliance Francais gave him the entre to some excellent circles of society.

FIRST ENGLISH FLIGHT.

LONDON, May 22.—At the British Aëro Club grounds at Sheppey, Moore States some years ago it was not be-cause of any immediate danger of a visitation from the law, although be

visitation from the law, although he had been a prominent figure in the insurance scandal which brought many of the men of his class into the shadow of the penitentiary.

He did it, as he sadly remarked at the dock, more in sorrow than in anger. He was going, he said, because the receive of the United Transcriptors.

for Hyde and \$30 for the chauffeur, for running into a public taxicab and injuring a passenger.

Mr. Hyde's chief offense was in his services in New York as president

LONDON, May 22—At the British Aëro Club grounds at Sheppey, Moore Brabazon, the aëropianist, made today what was virtually the first English flight. He covered a quarter of a mile at a height of thirty feet with a Voisan aëropiane.

JACK FROST IN FRANCE. PARIS, May 2.—Northeastern France is in the grip of an unprecedented cold wave. There have been snowfalls at

On All News Stanus | 5 CENTS

Adana Massacresa: Seen by Woman.

Miss Webb, American Mi sionary, Faced Death at Hands of Mob.

Male Defenders of Sch Brought in Dead and Dying.

Under Fire With Traitoro Guard Deserting; Flames Also Threaten.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RES A DANA (Asiatic Turkey) May via Constantinopie, May 2.—M Elizabeth H. Webb, a missions of the American board, from Bun Hill, Ill., has written for the miss

sides.

She says: "Our friends coschool as usual on Wednesda 21.) although we heard that if a great deal of unrest in the co

MEN BROUGHT IN DEAD.

"About this time we were horrist to learn that Mr. Rogers and if Maurer had been shot while fight the fire. They were brought into dining-room. Mr. Maurer already dead, and Mr. Rogers lived only a minutes. Rev. Stephen R. Trowbrid who was near them at the time, caped, although a bullet took off MEN BROUGHT IN DEAD.

who was near them at the time, caped, although a bullet took off that.

"Our guard of one man next disapeared; things looked pretty dark scame to my room, where the girls we seated. For me to tell them what 2-happened would only have caused panic, so I said: 'We have done all to an now let us pray.'

can, now let us pray."
"Before I had finished praying, I bugle of the Consul's guard sound in the street. Unfortunately be co-not spare a guard for us, but promis

to send one immediately.
"It was a terrible situation; w

mob outside, with knife and bullet:
the Armenian. To add to the missi
there were the dead on the floor Ilow, and the widow of one of the
Mrs. Rogers, with an infant 19 weed
old, to comfort. The flames we hi
been fighting finally died out, but fil
could be seen in all parts of the ci
and the shooting was constant. PROTECTOR MURDERED.

"The British Consul had promised a guard, but none came. The following day we learned Maj. Dought-Wylle had been shot.

REWARD OF GENIGE

VERSES GAIN THEM FREEDOM

Sovernor Commutes Sentence of Murderer-Author.

Liberty Also Granted to His Former Accomplice.

Life Imprisonment Cut to Eighteen Years.

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 2.—(Exclusive bapatch.] Early this month there will raik out of the great door of the penarthary at Lansing two free men may are Carl Arnold and William Larrow murchers. They were sent to

over any other local newspaper.

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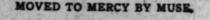
more than twenty-five years; and every month for ten years all

trate that The Times has regularly published more paid

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temporaries of The Times was 147 columns less than the amount of advertising published in The Times alone for April, 1909.

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,1

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HICAGO, May 2.—[Exclusive Distribution of patch.] Although the sun shone brightly most of today, it was the only indication of spring weather, as a brisk and chilling west wind made overcoats and wraps very comfortable. The honeymoon, as now planned, will include New York and Atlantic City. For which places the couple left a short Middle West temperatures at 7 p.m.; time after the wedding, but it is believed that later they will visit Europe.

S and the minimum 32 deg.

Middle West temperatures at 7 p.m.:
Alpena, 32; Bismarck, 44; Cairo, 64;
Cheyenna, 42; Cincinnati, 52; Cleveland, 42; Concordia, 66; Davenport, 44;
Denver, 58; Des Moines, 48; Detroit, 46;
Devil's Lake, 32; Dodge City, 68; Dubuque, 46; Duluth, 34; Escanaba, 34;
Grand Rapids, 40; Green Bay, 40;
Helena, 64; Huron, 46; Indianapolis, 50;
Kansas City, 60; Marquette, 32; Memphis, 64; Milwaukee, 40; Omaha, 52; St.
Louis, 14; St. Paul, 36; Sault Ste.
Marie, 25; Springfield, Ill., 54; Springfield, Mo., 35; Wichita, 58.
SOCIALISTS IN SILENCE.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time within the memory of man, according to expert memory of man, according to expert memory of the socialist propagands.

alt for a public servant to dodge reconsibility for his official acts."

There come here tonight to anter questions. It seemed to me
at a public servant should from time
it lime account to the public for his
sewardship—not account in a written
it port, where he could give the thing
he color he wanted; not in newspaper
terviews, but face to face with the
sople who have the right to vote."

This suggestion was adopted.

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May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The marriage
of Samuel Eberly Gross, once millionaire broken with esthetic sjdelines
still dilletante, to Miss Ruby Lois
thaughey on schedule time this mornins. proves that roumne is a thing
that age cannot wither nor custom
the short skirts of childhood into the
sown of a woman. He is 66. She is
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that suggestion was adopted.

PARIS. May 2.—[Exclusive Disatch.] Eugene 8. Gannon of Los Anles registered here today.

The said great of the Carlos of the Carnogic Art Gallery here, is
gown of a woman. He is 66. She is
lis. But she says the gulf of years
between her and her new-found husband does not make a bit of difference.
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The second money tieve.

The wedding is going home and talking about writing pieces to the papers telling how immoral and naughty, etc., it all is. It is an actual fact that 12,000 people sobbed and blushed their way past; this beautiful nude painting inside of three hours at the Carnegie Art Gallery today, and 17,000 yesterday aftermoon. Some of the letters written are filled with good suggestions. One lady suggests that the picture be turned toward the wall, while another suggests that the nitst, great though he may be at home, is not familiar with forms of nude women, as his subject "runs all to legs."

legs."
The art committee is as usual besids self with rage at "lack of the artistic or in Pittsburgh, and some of them of defaulty saying that they will not again robbed of a masterpiece by bilic clamor as they were when they we up "The Bath."

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ADMIRAL MUST PAY FOR STAND.

Head of Navy Yard Is to Be Retired at Once.

His Opposition to Department Plans the Cause.

Board Considering Famous "Midnight Orders."

[EY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON. May 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Rear-Admiral Edwin C. Pendleton, in command at League Isl-and Navy. Yard, will be retired May 2; It is said that the order to relinquish his

DEBATE ALL WEEK.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The general debate on the tariff in the Senate is expected to continue during the present week, and probably it will exend well through next week.

STATUE TO LONGFELLOW.

and will be accepted by

CEARS DANGER FOR AMERICANS

SPANISH HONDURAS IS HOTBED

President Davila Notifies American Minister That He Can no Longer Maintain Neutrality and Declares Martial Law—Trouble Comes from Recent Fire in San Pedro.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 PUERTO CORTEZ (Spanish Honduras) April 26, via New Orieans (La.) May 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Martial law is, in force in this republic, drafts on every town for soldiers for the interior have been made, and President Davila has informed the American Minister that he will be unable to maintain neutrality, lacking able to maintain neutrality, lacking

DROWNS ON NIGHT SAIL. Member of Pleasure Party Slips from Yacht and Sinks in Coyote

Yacht and Sinks in Coyote
Slough.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN JOSE, May 2—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An inquest is being held in
Afviso tonight over the body of Fred
Berryessa, an employé of the Electrical Equipment Company of San
Francisco, who was drowned on
Coyoté Slough at 1 o'clock this morning, during a night pleasure sail.

Berryessa, who was about 20 years
of age, was one of the party of three
couples.

He was seated on the bow of the

and was carried away by the tide, which was running swiftly out to-ward the bay. Before a small boat could get to him, manned by a girl and two young fellows, he bade them good-by with a steady voice and then

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT POPE. ROME, May 2.—While on the Red lea, April 17, en route to Mombasa.

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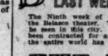
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5 result the men getting the number of votes will be placed nation and a second election h 2, at which four men for eith will be chosen. WATER FOR DESER

NEW IRRIGATION DISTR MODESTO, May 2.—Plans at rigation district, to include the territory surrounding Oakdal Promises great development in Stanislaus and southern San

counties.

If formed, the new district wover water rights and ditches an Joaquin Canal and Ir Company, having power pl Knight's Ferry.

With the Turlock and Mode tams, the Newman district, the Oakdale district, the north Jeaquin Valley will be the frighted area in the world.

OIL HUNTERS BUSY DRILL NEAR REDDIN ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RE
REDDING, May 2.—Santa
Capitalists have bonded 1700 a
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west of the railroad for the
of prospecting for oil. It is understood they were take up the proposition be seal man's magnetic indicator hat oil could be found at a do feet. Drilling will be begun lately.

INFORCING SPEED LAN Jose Determined to Stop V San Franciscan Arrested for ning Down Small Boy. SAN JOSE, May 2.—(Exclusi

tch.] Charles Matchett of San o was arrested here today. hg an accident at First and lara streets, when he ran dow his automobile. August Daur mall boy cyclist. With Match als wife, John Troy, Annie Ellis San Francisco, and the three of Matchett.

The automobilist was placed rest and taken to the City. her of Police Haley, who si

Miss Elizabeth Webb, who gives the vivid narrative of the fighting at Adana, was sent to Turkey in 1886 by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. She was born at Bunker Hill, Ill., and later moved to Missouri. She is a graduate of Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

TOWARD TURKEY [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OUT AT ADANA.

CRUISERS RACE

SMALLPOX BREAKS

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ADANA, May 2.—Smallpox has broken out in epidemic form. There ...

broken out in epidemic form. There are always cases of this disease in Adana, as well as other virulent diseases, because of the poor sanitary conditions. It is impossible to estimate the number of cases, but during the last two weeks the spread of the disease has been frightful, because of the terrible disorders and the homeless element roaming the city.

SWEPT TO DEATH. Engineer on Roosevelt Drowned Rush of Water Through Tunnel He Built. PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 2.—A. H. Demrick, electrical engineer in charge of all electrical and power construc-

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SPRECKELS AS WAGGING TAIL.

ullivan Says Phelan Is Power in 'Frisco.

Policy of Prosecution Not a Fair Trial.

Explains Why the Woman's Name Is Brought In.

AT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. AN PRANCISCO, May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank J. Sullivan's mit against the Mutuaj Savings Bank which he flays his brother-in-law, reian, and Rudolph Spreckels was he talk at clubs and wherever men aggregated today. Sullivan's comming was breezy but he gave an injury today that was equally lively.

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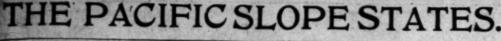
"Spreckels treated me as he treated to late Chief Biggy. He would not we me a chance to be heard, but measured me without trial or argust and for the same reason that he whed Biggy—because I would not a party to his methods."
When asked why he brought the me of Mrs. Flora Eilon into his muplaint against Phelan, Sullivan id:

BERKELEY ELECTS MAYOR

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an accident at First and Santa chamberlain's Cough Reenedy has proven remarkably successful. Pleasultomobile. August Daumas. a li boy cyclist. With Matchett was wife, John Troy, Annie Ellis, all of Francisco, and the three children buying pure liquors at the Old Plantation Businest.



New Governor of Territory Tells His People.

Decency and Economy His Only Policies.

Retiring Executive.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ane: visitors were first taken to the begin the building of our new State beand Mrs. Sullivan wants to have matter settled and an equal distinct matter settled

Admiral Ijichi In Address Says Navies Are Built to Keep Peace as Well as Make War, and Tells Countrymen Here That They Must Help.

Rend Dr. Seaton's \$1000 Ad.

STATEHOOD IS **BIG PROBLEM**

Many Gifts Received by the

Frank J. Sullivan,

brother-In-law of James D. Phelan,

who says he is unfairly treated because he would not agree to unjust methods of graft prosecution.

accident, and a statement was taken form him in which he had agree to pay the cost of repairing the injured boys bicycle and to return and face prosecution if any charge is brought.

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enforcement of the laws without fear or favor. There shall be no favored classes or interests, no discriminations in the matter of public favors. "This shall be a Republican adminis-tration, of course, but I trust not of-feasively so. I have no political ma-chine to build up or to tear down. I have no friends to reward nor enemies to punish at the public expense. If

ing the peace rests as much with the mass of the Japanese colonists in the United States as it does with the men of the ships now lying in these waters."

After the vaudeville programme, which comprised several lively sparring bouts by local talent, which the visiting seamen seemed particularly to enjoy, the guests returned to their vessels.

AFTER WIRELESS PROMOTER.

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EXTRADITION PROCEEDING. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SAN JOSE, May 23—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representatives of the Dispatch.] The day of the pass of the pass of the day of the pass of the pass of the pass of the day of the pass of the pass

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legal ability, and is notably popular with his associates at the bar. The place vacated today by Gov. Sloan with probably be filled early next week. The Hinman in California. Single rooms or suites of two or Doe of Flagstaff have especially been once, with bath and with or without buffet kitchen. Summer rates. R. A

OLDEST PILOT CROSSES BAR. TURKEY.

(Continued From First Page.)

guard of young Armenians. A steady fire was kept up on both sides, but that of our young men was intended only to frighten the crowd and it possible drive them away. Our Armenians called to those below: 'We are brothers; don't fire,' and asked them to send one man to confer with a representative of our side. This was agreed to, but in place of one man, hundreds started to come. They demanded that we give up our arms, but with that angry mob this meant certain death. "Finally, Mr. Trowbridge talked with them from a window. This, too, stailed. The greatest danger, of course, was for the girls and we decided to take them to Mr. Chambers's house. Seemingly without fear, they marched out in order, two and two, across the street to the house of Miss Wallace, the English nurse, where they arrived in safety.

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ABERDEEN (Scotland) May 2.— The Very Rev. John Marshall Lang, chancellor and principal of Aberdeen University, died today. He was born in 1834, and was a noted writer and

LOCAL TRAVELERS. Angeles People Who Are Regis-tered at Hotels in Other

Cities. NEW TORK, May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch. The following Los Angeles people are regisered tonight at New York hotels: Manhatan, H. S. Wood; Herald Square, A. E. Lille; Continental, Mrs. A. L. Austin.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—(Esclusive' Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the St. Francis: C. W. Powell, John P. Bley, T. L. Keller, William Ware, T. A. Graham, John Bossey.

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WASHINGTON, May 2.—The American armored cruiser squadron, composed of the North Carolina and Montana, which left Guantanamo, Cuba, April 23, under orders from the Navy Department to hurry to Alexandretta, Turkish Asia, to protect Americans there, was 1150 miles west of Gibraltar last night, according to a cablegram received at the Navy Department today.

The vessels are traveling at the rate of fifteen and one-half to sixteen Business Men's Lunch Daily in Grill, 40 cents, in-The vessers are traveling it he rate of fifteen and one-half to sixteen knots an hour, and at that speed officials of the Bureau of Navigation say the squadron should reach Gigraltar on Tuesday or Wednesday next.

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COUNTY JAIL CHANGES.

Because of numerous changes that have been made in the original plans work on the improvements at the County Jall have progressed slowly, but it is now expected they will be completed within six weeks. When the work is Source His Life.

ALMOST TRAGEDY. BABY TASTES STRYCHNINE

mous Painting.

"The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci, the second of a series on "Pictures that Have Moved the World," was the subject of an interpretative lecture at Central Baptist Church, last night by the pastor, Arthur S. Phelps. "In the city of Milan," he said in the course of his address, "a town of about 500,000 population, stands a brick convent-church of the fifteenth century called 'Santa Maria delle Grazie. Through a large door to the west one enters the little chapsi containing the most famous painting in the world. "Painted on the plaster more than 410 years ago, it is unfortunately in the last stages of decay. The monks cut a door directly through the bottom of the picture, and soldiers under Napoleon I made it a target while the refectory was used as a stable. Yet through copies made by his pupils, and from what remains of the picture, the unique greatness of the artist's conception, as well as the principal details, still profoundly impress the beholder. "This wonderful group is immortal because of its psychological insight. Modern psychology, in spite of . its elever tools for physiological research, Families Gather.

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"In the city of Milan," he said in the course of his address, "a town of about 500,000 population, stands a brick convent-church of the fifteenth century cailed Santa Maria delle Grasic."

The entire front of the ground floor will be occupied by the jailer's offices and reception-rooms for visitors. A corridor on the second floor has for years been used for visitors. Remodeling provides for a large room on the ground floor, where friends can talk with prisoners, who will be admitted in a screened corridor extending along the east side of the room.

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County Farm Scene and Figures.

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by Farm; a large area provides age for the herd of 135 cows by the county; many acres in m are planted to alfalfa, and a space is occupied by the poulates and dairy barns. In seen stated on various occathat the County Farm is self-ling, but this is far from the lit cost 154,644.28 to run the last year, while the receipts from res were 118,695.96.

comparison, this is not nearly so a showing as was made in 1996, the expenses were 822,000, and beints were 418,000. It is said at the increase in expenses were the expenses were part to the code cost of all commodities and For the present year. Supervisor te and Superintendent Wade bethat a much more creditable my will be made.

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JOLT FOR BURGLARS. PORCH LIGHT PLAN

Negotiations are under way between Chief of Police Dishman and the several electric lighting companies to have lights burned all night on residence porches generally in Los Climber would not care to perform the policy of the p

panies to have lights burned all nights on residence porches generally in Los Angeles and a cost of about 40 cents a month to the porch owners.

Champ S. Vanée of the Los Angeles and Electric Company is heartily in according to attement of Superintendent he protection of the fruit has least two carleads to the store the year, not to mention ag that will be made in the sportion of the crop. The plan is to have an electric light, say, about eight-candle power. This service would be given at a fat rate to the chief they are expected to to these that fall from the ving the rest for shipment, the fence was built these old sed to invade the orchards, the best fruit from the is estimated that they took a to twenty boxes of the ruit each day.

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scores of them are sold in the market yearly, the credit going to the farm. Seldom is pork served to the inmates of their market, selling it later at a profit, and depriving the county that amount of revenue.

The farm, though they have an abundance of other kinds of meat and of vegetables and milk of home production.

Fifteen hundred old chickens and bout 1000 small ones of all sizes are in the farm yards, and probably fifty dozen eggs are gathered at this season. This will be done within the next a months.

The great fight at the farm a year ago to the hospital by will be done within the next a months.

The great fight at the farm is to restrict its privileges to the deservibing tract, and, in addition, the years are accepted to vegetable gardens, wherein all and all the vegetables for the of the County Hospital and by Farm; a large area provides uge for the herd of 135 cows by the county; snany acres in mare relianted to alfalfa, and a



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Notice of Trustee's Sale.

paid; that on the 2nd day 1908, said G. H. Haven

The Times-Mirror Company

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Editorian Points

ared at the City Postoffice as mall matter of the sec

Col. Roosevelt has bagged three lions. Now let

There must have been a lot of Armenians in

If the hunting is so good on the outskirts, what must it be deep in the tangles of the jungles? We have searched the dispatches in vain to see

We are glad to note that the number of brass ands in Los Angeles is increasing. It is a good

The new Sultan will, of course, also have a large harem. A harem is one of the perquisites of the office, as well as one of the incentives to work to

Another proof of Queen Wilhelmina's modesty is seen in the fact that she gave her baby only five

"Pighting Bob" is going away, but he will be mesome, and it is quite safe to say that he will

The high fogs in the morning and at night may e all for our good, but we should like to try it while without them.

We do not believe that a Christian who doesn't care to be spat upon should go to Turkey now any more than heretofore.

When Kermit Roosevelt, the lion hunter, comes home, he will be the lion hunted wherever there is a bevy of pretty girls.

You will notice that Tewfik Pasha is still at the tend of things at Constantinople. Well, you can put this and that together.

Much of the glamor of the expedition is taken away, however, by the fact that the hunters are protected by a small army. The Elks in July and the President of the United

States late in August. Maybe Los Angeles isn't pooked for a lively summer?

Unless it can be proved that the lions of Africa ave some use in the world, Col. Roosevelt can ustify himself for shooting them. A great deal of this season's baseball profits in the East will be eaten up this year by the expense of keeping the grounds clear of snow.

It must be more or less exasperating to Col. toosevelt's publishers that the daily newspapers all wer the world are printing the stories first.

All Abdul Hamid's old friends are to be put out, and some of them are to be hanged or shot. But ill those who take their places be any better?

The next thing on the programme is Mothers Day, unless something unforescen arises to make a day before next Sunday puts in an appearance.

If it were not for the dear old friends who are

Next thing we know, the admiral will be back there shaking a foot in the dances, just as though he never heard of such a thing as rheumatism in all the days of his life.

Of course it must be admitted that the Turk did not ask our missionaries to visit his country. But we do not murder Turks who come here to preach Mohammedism, do we? The secretary of the Standard Oil Company re

sently spent ten weeks chasing butterflies on Ar-rowhead Mountain. Gee! How he must have hated to go back to 26 Broadway. The announcement that the new Turkish govern

ment will punish the murderers of Christian mis-sionaries is probably nothing more than a bluff. The Moslem is still in control.

They make short shrift of red-flag Socialists in risons. And we see no hope for them under the at Phoeniz on Saturday last. On the other hand, we shall no doubt find icono-

clasts a-plenty to come forward citing Samson, who went out single-handed, met a lion and ripped its laws asunder with his naked hands.

We learn from the dispatches that 200 young royalists with flowers made a demonstration in Paris, the other day. We don't believe the threat-med revolution will amount to much. The new Dutch baby at The Hague has been

amed Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina. Jut she will be mostly called the Dutch equivalent f "Tootzie Ootsie" for a long time to come. You count up all the people who meet violent eaths and who die from accident and sickness as a suit of eastern weather, and you will see that he East is a real dangerous place in which to live.

We can assure Mr. Taft that when he comes he an play golf or any other old game he likes. And

to oranges, prunes and raisins for awhile ers that were showered on Mrs. Robley

AND ALL AND

CALIFORNIA'S GREAT INNINGS

The current year has been a remarkable one for the interests of California fruit growers. It is the first of May and the great bulk of the orange crop has already been sold in the eastern markets at prices higher on the whole than ever realized in any previous season. The shipments of citrus fruit, taken altogether, for the season to date run a couple of thousand carloads above the heaviest previous season. Two thousand carloads is an increase of 10 per cent., and yet in spite of this considerable increment in the supply, so active has

crease of 10 per cent., and yet in spite of this considerable increment in the supply, so active has been the demand that everything offered has been promptly absorbed at unusually high prices.

The weather here at home has been ideal for the orange growers of the State. Four weeks more of not-excessive temperature and the navel orange crop will all be safely marketed without any detriment suffered from unfavorable climatic influences.

We are told from the North that the deciduous fruit crops are promising as great harvests as the We are told from the North that the deciduous fruit crops are promising as great harvests as the citrus fruit growers have been gathering during the last few months. The cherries are almost ripe and pledge an abundant yield. They will be followed soon by one deciduous crop after another until the grapes come, the latest in the autumn, and almost without exception the outlook is for

heavy crops.

Happy the lot of the California fruit grower, Happy the lot of the California iron grows, and alas! unhappy the fortune of his brother horticulturist on the other side of the continent. There will be sun every condition is exactly opposite. With the sun of May Day struggling through storm clouds to shine upon the country, there come blizzards, ice and snow, retarding the development of the crops and destroying the fruit buds.

The people of the East have been very greatly dependent upon California orange groves for a supply of fruit during the past winter, and now they are half happy in being able to look to us for a supply of deciduous fruit during the weeks of the early summer. It is eight weeks before July, and up in Minnesota and the Dakotas persons who can gather a mess of green neas or new potatoes. and up in Minnesota and the Dakotas persons who can gather a mess of green peas or new potatoes for their dinner on Fourth of July will be envied by their neighbors. Those portions of the country have been in the habit of looking to the Gulf States for early vegetables and berries from the first of April to the time their own crops come in. As the summer advances the strawberry ripens farther and farther up the Missiasippi River. This year there will be no early peas and beans, new potatoes nor berries from the Gulf States or from the valley of the Missiasippi up to St. Louis. There is no "truck" nor is there any fruit going to the markets from that district yet, nor is there likely to be for some weeks to come. The whole East must look to us for supplies of fruit and early vegetables for six or eight weeks.

The cherry growers in the central valleys of the

The cherry growers in the central valleys of the State are preparing to ship their crop east by tens of carloads. The railroad managers and the fruit thippers would better take cognizance of conditions prevailing in New York and Chicago. They can hardly overstock the markets under present conditions with California fruits. Our strawberries cught to meet an active demand in Chicago as well as in St. Paul, and even St. Louis would probably be glad to have a few carloads at the present time. Cherries will be ripening fast in a week or ten days, and carload after carload of these ought to sell everywhere on the other side of the mountains. The cherry growers in the central valleys of the

SPLENDID RECORD, THIS.

A It is about a decade since the city of Los Angeles took over the distribution of the water supply, which always belonged to the municipality, from the private property. n the private corporation which had controlled the distribution of the water for thirty years. the distribution of the water for thirty years. It has been an experiment in public administration worthy of all praise and imitation. The city has been exceedingly fortunate in the character and in the ability of the men who have served upon the Water Board, without any exception, from the inception of this administration to the present mo-

During all these years we have been fortunate in having on the Water Board men who in the first place seemed to be without one particle of political bias in so far as their duties in office were concerned. In the next place they have been conspicuous for their strict, unimpeachable integrity, and in the third place they have been citizens who, having made a broad and brilliant mark in the manage-ment of their own business, have displayed in this public office the same high qualities of administra-tive ability that made them successful in their own

It was under the leadership of one of the boards which have administered the water affairs of the city that the great Owens River project was conceived and carried through by them and others to the present very considerable progress made in the work of bringing this great river of sparkling water to the city gates.

We have before us the latest results of the excel-

lent management exercised by the present Water Board. Before the new charter turned over to the Board of Public Works the administration of the affairs of the water department the Board of Water Commissioners had paid into the treasury for interest and sinking funds a sum of \$126.750. When a year ago the City Council was in straits for money to carry on the city government, the Finance Committee of that body appealed to the Water Board for help, and the board agreed to take care of the interest and sinking fund falling due on the first issue of the water bonds on the first day, of May. The city water department on Friday transferred out of its regular receipts \$78,733.60 for the purpose in view. This makes a total of \$205,483.60 paid into the city treasury from the water receipts of the city after the department had taken care of all its own expenses, including the large extensions made of water pipe lines and renewals upon

the old lines.

Two members of the Water Board have been in office now for more than seven years, the whole time since the city took over the administration water into its own hands. These are John J. Fay, Jr., and Gen. M. H. Sherman. These two gentlemen have been conspicuous for their devotion to the interests of the city during all these years. In addition, the present board consists of Gen. John R. Matthews, John H. Norton and former State

Besides this splendid record in turning over nearly a quarter of a million dollars into the city treasury, during the past year the board purchased 300 carduring the past year the board purchased 300 car-loads of pipe, amounting to about 6000 tons; two pumping plants have been added to the system at great expense. When the city took the administra-tion of its water affairs in hand there were 335 miles of mains. There are now more than 700 miles, and the consumers have increased from 24,-Vista station has been renewed and increased in capacity at a cost of \$100,000. A new plant has been built at Slauson and Compton avenues, costing \$62,000, another at Figueroa and Slauson avenue costing \$63,000, a fourth at Pollock, above th Buena Vista station, costing \$12,000, and a fifth at the head works, costing \$25,000. So we might go on instancing one improvement after another, including the Silver Lake reservoir, which was built at a cost of \$150,000. This was from bond money woted for the money.

The city is to be felicitated upon having in its The city is to be felicitated upon having in its service a board composed of men of integrity and capacity, so free from political bias and other influences which militate against good service. And it is greatly to be hoped that the board will be kept out of politics and that the city will be in the future equally happy in securing the services of men PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY.



THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI COMMER-CIAL CONGRESS.

The West has a number of organizations built up during recent years whose purpose is to draw attention to the West with the idea of helping in attention to the West with the idea of helping in the development of the numerous sources of wealth lying dormant in this vast area of the country. None of these are more important than the Na-tional Irrigation Congress, which meets annually at different points in the West, and the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, whose meetings are also annual and take place at various cities west of the Mississippi River.

The last seasion of the Trans-Mississippi Com-

mercial Congress was held in San Francisco in October of last year. The next will meet in Denver, Colorado, August 16 to 21 of the current year. The official proceedings of the nineteenth annual ession (the last one) have just been made public The importance of the Congress is pretty clearly indicated in the almost 300 fat pages of printed matter made necessary to carry the proceedings. In scope and treatment the interests of the great West are lucidly represented in the pages of this report. It is astonishing how many matters of very great importance were brought up and threshed out by the hundreds of representative men from all over the West who attended these ses-

If one were to select he would point to the paper read before the congress by John Barrett, director general of the International Bureau of American Republics. This paper went fully into the possibilities lying before us on this Coast to open up and develop a magnificent and remunerative trade with the various republics of Latin America.

Another paper of weighty importance was that read by J. C. Stubbs as the personal representa-tive of E. H. Harriman. The pith of Mr. Stubbs's paper was the acknowledged necessity for a better understanding than has heretofore existed between the transportation companies and the shippers.

This leader among the railroad men of the country, speaking in behalf of the very foremost one, E. H. Harriman, took the broad ground that publicity on the part of the railroads within proper limits had become a necessity. We propose to quote briefly from Mr. Stubbs's remarks, as follows:

"The several sides of a square deal are equal. A deal implies at least two parties. 'A square deal' means that the deal must be fair to both or each and every party to it. That is all you want; that shall ever contend for as railroad men

dealing with the public.
"Our government acquired nearly three-quarters of this Trans-Mississippi country by purchase, paying therefore an aggregate of \$53,250,000—not quite 5½ cents per acre. The land acquired by treaty was probably no more and no less valuable than that which was bought. The approximate total cost then was \$73,000,000. Its estimated value now, according to the Bureau of the Census is total cost then was \$73,000,000. Its estimated value now, according to the Bureau of the Census, is \$32,500,000,000, or 445 times its value when the United States acquired it, and 600 times as much as the cost of that which was purchased. This increase in value is marvelous. It cannot be duplicated in the history of the world. It reflects the greatest credit upon the energy and enterprise of those who have come from all parts of the world to this section to till its farms, work its mines and build its cities. build its cities.

build its cities.

"The transcontinental railroad lines, or rather the one described as having been first completed, as you all know, historically at least, was built by the aid of the general government. The United States advanced large sums of money to the companies which promoted and built these roads. But do you know what is true, that the last dollar of those adwhat is true, that the last dollar of those advanced has been returned to the government with interest? You know that the Congress, in aid of the project, gave every odd section of government land within twenty miles of the completed road. The government's price for the land was \$1.25 per acre. Do you know what is also true, that the price of the addiction recovery to the control of the section of the sectio acre. Do you know what is also true, that the price of the adjoining even sections retained by the government was immediately doubled? Do you know that the government reserved the right to fix the rates to be charged for transportation service performed by these land-grant roads and has exercised that right by paying only half of the going rates? That is likewise a fact. Do you also know what is demonstrable, that the saving to the government in the cost of transportation and in the cost of carring for and controlling the Indian tribes by the construction and operation of these lines will aggregate much more than the sums advanced to these companies, with interest compounded annually?

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"These questions are asked and answered to stimulate pride in the administration of our government as a marvelously successful trader; to express my gratification in the payment of the debt, which I believe will be equally gratifying to you, and to record my wondering admiration of the prescience of our forefathers, going back to the Senatorial days of Thomas H. Benton. I believe that the opportunity for industrial development through the opportunity for industrial development through these very means of transportation—the inter-change by increasingly great population of the prod-nucts of the brain and brawn of the greatest people the earth has ever known—in the next two genera-tions will be as numberless and as fruitful as

we not cultivate the spirit, the energy and the self-These and other expressions pleading for mutua

confidence and cooperation between the railroads and the public uttered by Mr. Stubbs were received with the warmest and most general applause from the many hundreds of business men, bankers, insurance people, stock raisers, general farmers and mer-chants, from every State and Territory west of the

California was amply represented in the last session of the congress because it was held in the metropolis of our own State. The next meeting will be not very far distant, and a visit, to Denver in August will repay those who shall attend the next session of this important gathering of western men. We hope the State, and particularly our own city and section, will be well represented.

Man Ascending.

The rise of man is endless: be in hope;
All stars are gathered in his horoscope.

The brute-man of the planet, he will pass.
Blown out like forms of vapor on a glass;
And from this quaking pulp of life will rise
The Superman, child of the higher skies—
Immortal, he will break the ancient bars,
Laugh, and reach out his hands among the stars.

—[Edwin Markham.

Where Grows the Sunfor

THE EXILED CASTRO.

BY UNCLE WALT OF EMPORIA.

The grand old man of Venezueler! Where'er he The grand old man of Venezueler! Where'er he goes he meets a pecler. who says to him, in voice reproving: "Move on, my friend, and keep a-moving, or I will bat you with my billy; you can't get back to Venezuilly!" He boards a ship and goes cavorting where flying-fish and whales are sporting, but when he tries to leave the vessel, he straightway hears a warning whistle, and he's informed, by scowling sailor: "You can't go back to Venezuailor!" Upon an island they had dumped him a month ago, but soon they jumped him, and told him that he'd have to paddle, absquatulate, vamoose, skedaddle; "go, pull your freight," they said, "young feller—you're much too close to Venezueller!" And when he dies (may that be never!) and waits beside the silent river, for Charon, with his ancient wherry, to take his nibs across the ferry, that somber boatsman's apt to guy him, and cry, that somber boatsman's apt to guy him, and cry, while paddling slowly by him: "I cannot take you over, really! It's much too close to Venezuealy!"

WALT MASON.

What Think You of Billy Sunday's Version?

Here is the story of David and Goliath as it is said to have been recently told by Rev. Billy Sunday, with appropriate gestures, to a rapt congregation of 8000:

"And so David's pa comes up to him where he was working in the field and says: 'Dave, better go up to the house. Your ma's anxious about the other boys fighting in the army, hasn't heard from them by 'phone or anything, and she'd like you should look them up.' So Dave hops on a trolley and hikes to the front, and stays there with his brothers over night.

"In the morning old Goliath comes out in front of the Philistines and dares the Israelites to fight him.
"'Who's that big stiff making all the big talk out

there?' asks Dave.
"'Why that's the head cheese, the big noise, Why don't some one soak him one?' asks Dave.

"We've all got cold feet, says the Israelites.

"You fellows make me tired, says Dave, and he pikes out to the brook, gets four pebbles in his shepherd's sack, slams one at Goliath and soaks him in the coco between the lamps. Goliath goes to the mat, takes the count and Dave pokes him in the slats, chops off his block and the whole Philistine gang skidooed."

The Bogey Man. Wise European powers will proceed to secrete their railroads during Mr. Harriman's visit.— [Washington Post.

"I can't last much longer, my dear," said old Mr. Kloseman, who was nearing his end; "but, ah! it's good to think that even after death I'll be near you and watch over you."

"Well—er—really," replied the soon-to-be young widow, "if that's true, Silas, I'm afraid my extravagance will pain you terribly."—[Catholic Standard and Times.

"Hope," remarked the mere man, "is certainly wonderful thing." "It is," rejoined the wise a wonderful thing." "It is." rejoined the wise woman. "Why, one little nibble will keep my hus-band fishing all day."—[Chicago News. Mr. Wu thinks he might become a Christian

Those who have seen the Temptation dance had to be carried out on a shudder.—[Memphis Com-

hen the Christians quit disputing and agree as what Christianity is. Mean thing!—[Milwaukee

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE STA

Silk Culture in Spain. Silk Culture in Spain.

A half-century ago silk was by far the not lucrative product of the farmers in the Valence region of Spain, but from an annual yield 26,455,200 pounds of cocoons the total products has fallen to 1,763,696 pounds, a condition larged due to the apathy of the farmers who failed a avail themselves of the discoveries and method of selection of Pasteur. The splendid breed silkworms that existed here were totally destroyably the fatal pebrine epidemic, and those important from Japan speedily fall victims to the same disease unless submitted to a rigorous yearly selection. In an endeavor to revive the industry the director of the model farm and experiment static is offering gratuitously selected silkworm eggs as mulberry plants to encourage farmers to make a fresh start under modern scientific methods. Forsakes Wealth and Power.

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Forsakes Wealth and Power.

Grand Duke Dimitri Constantinovitch, cousing the Czar of Russia, has startled his relations abandoning his immense fortune and entering monastery. From being surrounded by an army servants and possessed of all that wealth conformand, his earthly possessions will hereaft consist of a wooden bed without a mattreas, blanket of coarse brown wool to cover him, a blow of wood with a niche carved for his neck, rush-bottomed chair, a wooden candlestick, one sock of coarse wool, a cowl and a rosary. During more than three months in the year he will eneither meat, eggs, butter, cheese nor fish. I fare will at such times consist of barley holled water, cakes fried in oil, and black bread, other times he will eat broth, a slice of boiled or an egg. He will keep his own cell clean, cultivate with his own hands the little gardens lotted to him. He will rise for prayers at 2'o'ce in the night and get up at 6 o'clock for the He will not talk to his brother monks in the fectory, except on rare occasions when called a to the minates by a new one, chosen on his entrast other inmates by a new one, chosen on his entrast of the will rise for prayers at 2'o'ce in the night and get up at 6 o'clock for the lew will not talk to his brother monks in the fectory, except on rare occasions when called a transmitter of the will rise for prayers at 2'o'ce in the night and get up at 6 o'clock for the difficulty of the wood of the will rise for prayers at 2'o'ce in the night and get up at 6 o'clock for the same that he is a constant on the foor, with of the will rise for prayers at 2'o'ce in the night and get up at 6 o'clock for the will rise for prayers at 2'o'ce in the night and prayer of the will rise for prayers at 2'o'ce in the night and get up at 6 o'clock for the will rise for prayers at 2'o'ce in the night and prayer of the will rise for prayers at 2'o'ce in the little gardens.

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King Edward's Distinctions.

King Edward possesses several distinctions known to the man in the street. He is actually ciergyman, being a prebendary of \$5. David's thedral, Wales, receiving a salary of \$5 a years and the property of the salary of \$5 a years are to be salary of \$ King Edward's Distinctions.

Anti-Opium Progress.

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The anti-opium movement in China is certain making progress. H. E. Tuan Fang, Viceroy the Liang Kiang Provinces, recently forwards report to Peking in which he stated that offer and people to the number of 3,000,000 in all professions of the empire have given up the opium habit the issue of the anti-opium decrees; and composite the issue of the anti-opium decrees; and composite three years ago the number of smokers in country is now smaller by 65 per cent. than the During the same period the cultivation of the pay, the number of opium traders, and the reversal from opium have all been reduced by from 40 for per cent.

HOROSCOPE. . Monday, May 3, 1909.

Mars looks with favor on the searching eye That seeks the source of ailment to descry. Mars is in trine and benefic aspect to the saturn is in opposition and evil.

Uranus and Neptune are in square.

The aspect of Mars is such as has been held to indicate aid and comfort for the affit from surgeons, oculists, dentists, physicians chemists.

or from those engaged in unusual occupations

researches.

This should be an auspicious time for travel study.

Women must beware of idle gossip and betra

women must beware of idle gossip and betray
of confidence, especially if they are in employs
Those with this birthdate should find the contwelvementh highly favorable for independent
and productive energy, but they will have to
with some prudence after their money mats Young women will probably be courted.

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The sign is good also for dealing with millist dressmakers, painters, jewelers, perfumers, cates and entertainers.

Those using pointed or sharp instruments tools in their trades, professions or studies abbenefit from the influences of this period.

Care should be exercised this day in all imports negotiations to have all agreements well understand to have all writings drawn up carefully.

Good advice may be expected from aged period.

it. Desmond shows a new phase as the tender-hearted artist thoroughly human and believed.

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Burton is the best Runnion and the street and the matter-of-fact nobleman Yantis is quaint and primiting as Puckers, the unkempt street.

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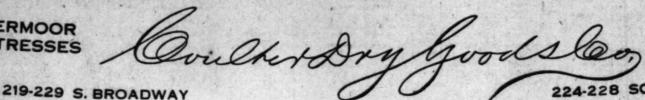
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ded back toward the bleachers de of the bleacher fence. Mars wan not on the trail and Delmas into have made more than two on his swate but Dillon raised laim that the bail had gone out of the bail grounds and conseily was a home run and the umbad to allow it.

Imas meant it all right, for in the hinning, after Stovall had passed and Wheeler, Del hit the bail up on the left fence for a double scored the two men ahead of him oment later he ran to third on a pitch and scored on Dillon's hot funt over Stovall's head.

The prant and Haley sacrificed san there slied the bags by passirashers and soaking Caffry with bail. Martinke followed with a cit to Wheeler, who forced Berat the plate. Brashear ran to on this and a moment later elected the fars by actually stealing to on this and a moment later elected the fars by actually stealing it content that scored Caffry. Daley shall was some as the bail did yn stole third on this and then am came through with a hit to content that scored Caffry. Daley did and Martinke scored on the The Perhaps got no more runs. Thorseen pitched beautiful bail that and was perfectly supded.

The skith Brashear reached first pass and was forced at second Caffry. When Wheeler made his left-handed stab. The ball was cent to Delmas and he shot it to m for a close decision double play aryn. The ex-big leaguer thought was safe at first and roared so by that the ump fined him 35. In the afternoon San Francisco shunched four of the eight hits secured to the first in the first in the sixth and two see lighth.

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Frank Siefert and the Stoddard-Dayton Roadster,

ch smashed the Los Angeles-Santa Barbara automobile road record yester day morning in a speed dash up the valley. In the upper picture the car is approaching one of the dangerous curves on the Casitas grade. Slefert's racing expression is shown in the lower view.

SUMMARY.

MUTTS WIN BASY GAME. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PORTLAND (Or.) May 2.—In the final game of the series with Oakland,

Portland blew up in the sixth innine and in a seemingly endless procession the Californians passed over the home plate, overcoming the lead of the locals and winning the game. Score, OAKLAND.

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Left on bases Oakland, 10; Port. Hits-Off Harkness, 5; runs, 6. Time of game-Ch. Umpire Tomas NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS IN BAD SHAPE. CHICAGO, May 2.—Pittsburgh oth games from Chicago today, cago players were unable risitors found Overall at the ris second game, gave two passes and a batsman. Two errors, two hits a six stolen bases followed, netting five runs. Wagner in this inning, stole cleveland conditions and home. Leifleid held for Leifle held for Leif

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SAN FRANCISCO

Total ...

Chicago helpless throughout game. Score, first game:
Chicago, 2; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Overall and Moran; Canitz and Gibson.
Second game:
Chicago, 0; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Pittsburgh, 6; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Batteries: Reulbach, Hagerman a Moran; Leifield and Gibson. Umpl—O'Day and Emslie.

SPOTTED GAME.

IASSOCIATED PRISS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—The Cincinnati and St. Louis teams divided a double-header here today. Both games were featured by heavy hitting and poor fielding.—Bresnahan was put out of the game for disputing. Griffith used every pitcher on his staff with the exception of Fromme during the two games. Score, first game:
Cincinnati, 4; hits, 6; errors, 1.

St. Louis, 5; hits, 8; errors, 3.

Batteries—Rowan, Campbell and McLean; Beebe and Pheips.
Second game:
Cincinnati, 13; hits, 4; errors, 7.

Batteries—Ewing, Gaspar, Campbell and McLean; Moore, Sallee, Higgin-botham and Phelps. Umpires—Kane and Klem.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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SNOW DELAYS GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, May 2.—Detroit nosed out a victory over Chicago here this afternoon, 6 to 5. The game was played before a fair sized crowd of shivering fans, snow flurries hindering the play several times. Cobb made a sensational catch in the first inning, saving a three-bagger. Score:

Chicago, 5; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Detroit, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Willett, Mullin and Schmidt. Umpires—Sheridan and Kerin.

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[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BT. LOUIS, May 2.—Addie Joss won a pitchers' battle in today's game, allowing St. Louis but four hits. Up to the seventh inning St. Louis had not made a hit off Joss. Score:

St. Louis, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0.

Cleveland, 1; hits, 7; errors, 0.

Batteries—Powell, Pelty and Stephens; Joss and Clarke. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Perrine.

OUTLAW GAMES. SAN JOSE BLANKED

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SANTA CRUZ, May 2.—The last game of the series was won today by Santa Cruz. The exceptional work of Jones in the box removed all chance of San José scoring. Both teams played fast ball, star fielding bringing frequent applayes. Scores played fast ball, star fielding bringing frequent applause. Score: Santa Cruz. 5: hits, 7; errors, 2. San José, 0: hits, 4; errors, 3. Batterles—Jones and Dashwood; Stricklett and Smith. WIN TWO GAMES.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, May 2.—The Oakland
State Leaguers took both games from
san Francisco today. Both games
were lacking in features. Score, first game:
Oakland, 6; hits, 7; errors, 2.
San Francisco, 5; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries — Richardson, Bloomfield and White; Helster and Bliss.

and White; Heister and John Afternoon game; Oakland, 5; hits, 5; errors, 0. San Francisco, 2; hits, 2; errors, 0. Batteries—Bloomfield and White Gray and Burke.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

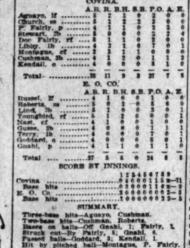
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ERRORS ARE NUMEROUS.

The Covinss and the Eastern Outfitting Company team put up a fairly good game at Covina yesterday, the home team winning by a score of 11 to 5. The feature was Aguayo's triple with the bases full in the second inning. Ping Fairly heaved high-class hall and had the city team guessing hard from first to last.

The losers made three runs in the first inning on one hit and several errors but after that spawn could do nothing until the ninth. The score: COVINA.

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BANG! BANG!

LINE SCORES BY MARKSMEN

ANGELES REVOLVER CLUB DOES GOOD WORK,

Rolls Up a Total, Four Points In Excess of That Made in Previous Match With St. Louis Organization Joe Singer Fails to Win Turner Medal—Soldiers in Practice.

The Los Angeles Revolver Club had another telegraph match yesterday with the Colonial Club of St. Louis, or presumably so, for the match was scheduled and the local club fulfilled its part of it. The conditions were the same as in previous matches, being thirty shots per man at fifty yards. The local score was 2498, which is four points better than the score made against the Colonial Club on April 4. Up to a late hour last night the score of the castern club had not been reof the eastern club had not been re-

elved.
A. B. Douglas was the high local man, with a score of 271 in a possible 300 and all of the men except one, averaged over 80, the average for the

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TURNERS' CONTEST. PFIRRMANN WINS HONOR.

The regular monthly medal shoot of the Shooting Section of the Los Angeles Turn-Verein at Scheutsen Park yesterday was enlarged into an all-comers contest wherein good scores were made, but in which Joseph Singer found himself so much out of form that he failed to win for the third and final time the championship medal, when success would have made it his permanent property. Singer's score

Following are the totals of all competitors:

Hy Pfirmann, 215; A. D. Proud, 203;
H. W. Rozs, 205; J. Wiedenback, 199;
Jos Singer, 198; J. Von Breton, 191;
C. Pachmenn, 189; Dr. M. E. Tabor, 188;
Mrs. C. H. Krempel, 179; C. H. Krempel
178; A. Mack, 176; Gus Nabel, 169; V.
H. Tisdale, 167; William Hackett, 161;
A. Marquis, 159; Max Friese, 157;
Frank Huebsch, 143; James Nelson,
139; F. Jaeger, 137.

PRACTICE SHOOT. RIFLES AT GLENDALE.

RIFLES AT GLENDALE.

The Southern California Rifles and the Glendale Rifles held a joint shoot yesterday on the Glendale range. The day was spent mainly in trying out short-range loads in the Springfield rifles, the expected shipment of full service cartridges not yet having arrived.

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CRACKS ROAD RECORD AGAIN.

Siefert in Stoddard Makes a Fast Motor Dash.

Runs from Ventura to Goal on a Flat Tire.

Three Times Arrested is Sensational Run.

road record yesterday morning whe Frank Siefert drove a Stoddard-Dayto roadster to the Channel City in three hours and twelve minutes. The former record of Bill Ruess, in a Pope Hartford, was lowered twenty-two minutes. The daring driver risked his life to make the new mark.

Leaving the Lankershim Hotel at

teaving the Lankershim Hotel at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Siefert shot the speedy car through the thick fog, and after one of the most remark-able runs recorded in California mo-toring history, reached the Potter Ho-tel three hours and twelve mniutes

tel three hours and twelve mniutes later.

Southern Pacific train time between the two cities was beaten by 48 minutes. The distance in 112 miles.

Before Sleefrt had completed the return journey he was arrested three times, for exceeding the speed limit, and was forced to post \$1100 bail for his appearance on two charges.

To make Santa Barbara in 192 minutes is a remarkable performance in itself, but when the obstacles Stefert encountered are considered, the run was senational.

The car had not reached Hollywood when a left rear tire blew out. Slefert and Harry Wood, Jr., of Santa Barbara, who accompanied him, leaped out and made a hasty change. All went well until the road approaching Ventura was reached, when to Selfert's dismay, another tire exploded. This time the last extra tire was unstrapped and placed on the rim.

With the exhaust wide open Slefert gave the car the gun and started through Ventura on the last leg of the run. The Stoddard had just reached the center of the town when the left rear tire again exploded. Slefert was without an extra outer casing and the record was slipping away from him. He consulted his watch, made a quick calculation that convinced him that he could make the run by taking a long chance.

TIRELESS WHEEL.

Driving through the mountains without a rear tire meant risking his

Driving through the mountains without a rear tire meant risking his ife. Young Wood was willing and with the excitement of the run in their blood the two men jumped into the car and were off again, not to stop, despite their handicap, until Santa Barbara was reached. Running on the iron rim subjected

Running on the fron rim subjected the car to the severest of joits and many times Siefert slowed down on rough and rocky roadway to protect the machine.

The absence of a tire was a severe handicap in taking the turns in the Casitas mountains. Curves which could ordinarily be rounded at thirty miles an hour were skirted at barely fifteen. This also made steering difficult. But despite the drawback the run from Ventura over the mountains to Santa Barbara was made in 1h. 34m.

Another match is booked with the Colonial Club for May 16. The conditions of this contest will be five men on a side, fifty shots per man at fifty yards on the standard American target.

The annual meeting of the club will be held this week for the election of officers and the transaction of other important business.

The official scores of the United States Revolver Association annual indoor championship matches have been received, and the Los Angeles Revolver Club made a good showing in the contest.

A. B. Douglas of the local club won twenty-first place in the "Any" revolver contest known as match a. He also won third place in the State championship, securing a bronze medal. J. E. Gorman and R. P. Prentys won first and second place in the State championship revolver contest.

a warrant for exceeding the speed limit in Ventura was served upon Siefert. He immediately posted \$100 bail and after getting a new tire started on the return trip. COOL THOUSAND.

At Ventura, to Siefert's surprise, he was again held up by the police and a warrant similar to that served on him at Santa Barbara was shown

were made, but in which Joseph Singer found himself so much out of form that he failed to win for the third and final time the championship medal, when success would have made it his permanent property. Singer's score twas 198, being twelve points below the required 210, which gives title to the medal.

Possession for the month of the other medals went to Hy Pfirrmann first, with 215; John Wiedenback, second, with 199; J. Von Breton, third, with 191, and Chris Krempel, fourth, with 178.

But for the bad light of the afternoon the scores would have ranged higher. Among the visiting marksmen were A. D. Bond of Whittier, and H. W. Ross of Santa Barbara. The occasion marks the commencement of active preparations for the Golden Jubilee to be held in August at Shellmound.

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CHICAGO, May 2.—{Excitateh.] Jack Johnson has wo bout with Jack O'Brien, which will be be with Jack O'Brien, which working lightly with Jack O'Brien working lightly who is managen, may that although the code boxer will sail for English he intends to come back lill his engagements here we man and Ketchel. Lytle also Jack O'Brien will met Johnson. 'I stopped in the same had Lytle, "and finally got with him. I believe he Johnson, all right, but he ner of time to get back into the limit of the lim

Johnson's work will only be ten days' duration, as he th for Buffalo, to fill an engagem MINOR LEAGUE RESU WESTERN LEAGUE

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apolis, 6; Kansas Cit EASTERN LEAGUE Providence, 13; Toronto, 3. Newark, 2; Montreal, 4. Jersey City, 5; Rochester, SOUTHERN LEAGUE

mphis, 2; Mobile, 1 (el ings.) New Orleans, 4; Birmingha SOLDIERS CONTES

In the opening target pract N.G.C. at the State range of in which members of Co. Seventh Regiment and the Corps participated, high soo for the rifle was made by Serand Corp. Umsted, the latte with 44 at 200 yards and Yards, while Lieut. Demmit yards, with 44. In the

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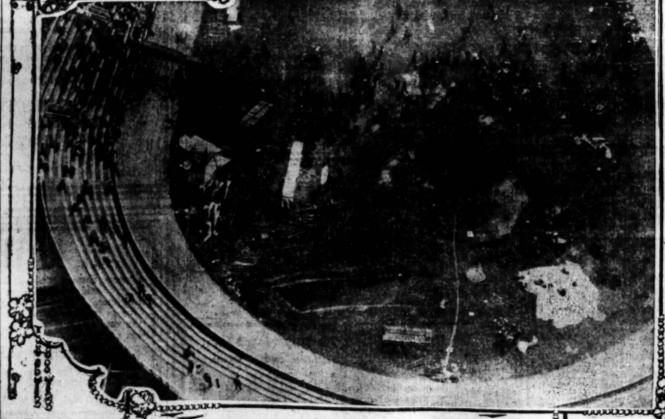
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EASTERN LEAGUE. wark, 2; Montreal, 4. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

ch members of Co. A of the Regiment and the Signal Participated, high score of 129 rifle was made by Sergt. Declus P. Umsted, the latter leading at 200 yards and 46 at 500 while Lieut. Demmitt led at 450, with 44. In the revolver



'As Fiesta Park Appears at the Height of One Thousand F eet, showing the aeroplane in position for experimental flights. Taken by M. E. Rafert from balloon "American," which was in charge of Capt. Mueller.

SOARING EXPERIMENTS.

AERO CLUB ENGAGES IN NOVEL "STUNTS."

THE show business took on a new phase yesterday at Flesta Park. Rarely, it is believed, has there been so much action crowded into a few hours. Not only were about 150 members of the Aero Club of California kept on the jump all afternoon in testing flying machine apparatus, but nearly every spectator was actively engaged in dodging soaring gilders, holding down the captive balloon, or helping to carry on tests of apparatus. Those who were not thus employed work. As comparatively smalling to carry on tests of apparatus. Those who were not thus employed work. As comparatively smalling to carry on tests of apparatus. Those who were not thus employed work. As comparatively smalling to carry on tests of apparatus. Those who were not thus employed work. As comparatively smalling to carry on tests of apparatus. Those who were not thus employed work. As comparatively smalling to carry on tests of apparatus. Soveral gilders were broken. D. J. Johnson had one trial with his machine, which was expected to win. It is the fact that never before had such "stunts" been undertaken. The gilder contests were conducted from the ground instead of from a light rungled in time.

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The club members are encouraged over future prospects. The ecide to secure a permanent location at some favorable point, where a large field for experiments may be used. The side for captive served the strict with the surface of the condition of forty-two feet. These gilder to the favorable point, where a large field for experiments as ascension at 1 o'clock from Field for experiments may be use

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The big kite, to be used to carry a
man, was not completed yesterday,
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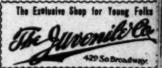


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What is that in thine hand? Is a hoe, or a needle, or a broom? Is a pen, or a sword? Is it a ledger, a school-book? Is it a typewriter, a telegraph instrument? Is it anyil, or a printer's rule? Is it a carrier's plane, or a planterer's trowel? It a throttle or a helm? Is it a ipal or a yard-stick? Is it a musinstrument, or the gift of song? whatever it is, give it to God in ang service!

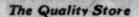
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mesh, with sometimes a border of lace ribbon or veivet.

To wear with spring calling costumes there are shoes with patent-leather vamps and cloth uppers, the cloth matching the gown in color.

The shop windows are full of men's but-wing ties, or dark colors, but crossed by narrow stripes in graduated widths. They have fringed ends.

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E. A. Tucker of No. 232 West Fortist street reported to the police, last night, that his home was entered by burglars, Saturday afternoon, during the absence of the family and sevel to the value of \$100 stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Towne of Holyoke, Mass., are passing a few days in the city, guests at the Lankershim. Mrs. Towne is well known as an authorses.

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BACK POPOLITIANE.

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BACK PORCH CATCH.

Asa Rice of Los Angeles, who has a residence at Alamitos Bay, this morning caught three hallbut in the bay, fishing from his back porch. One weighed thirty pounds, the others twelve and fitteen pounds, respectively. The first dismond medal contest in Long Beach, will be held during the week under the auspices of the W.C.T. U. probably at the Friends Church.

ELABORATE SCHEME.

will also deliver addresses. Sundays will be commented upon.

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Virginia Yannes, the young Mexican girl, who alleges that she was kept a partial prisoner for four months by Pawnbroker Roberts, and who attempted to commit suicide Saturday morning after Roberts refused to marry her, was taken to her home in Los Angeles this morning by her brother. He says that Roberts will be compelled to marry the girl.

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Ten thousand people today watched

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and Rustic canons will be missed during the week, and the thoroughares given a finishing coat of oil and a thorough rolling. The winter rains did considerable damage as the resulting floods swept down the cafions. The cafion resort and the Log Cabin will open for the season next Sunday, under the management of Frank Lawton. There will be a band concert and a picnic by the Brith Abraham of Los Angeles. This affair is expected to be attended by 1200 people. On the following Sunday there will be a picnic in the caffon by the Turnverin of Los. Ing Sunday there will be a picnic in the cafion by the Turnverein of Log Angeles. The summer opening of the picnic grounds will take place on May 30, with music and an appropriate programme. The building of the electric trolley line is to be commenced soon, and it is expected this convenience will be completed in ample time to accommodate the big picnic crowds of the summer season.

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Dr. and Mrz. H. M. Coulter recently entertained at luncheon Mrs. Henry Olmstead of Pasadena and Miss Elizabeth Bishop of Buffalo, N. Y.

Prof. W. A. Sheldon, for seven years principal of the Citrus Union High School, has resigned, and will leave at the end of the present scholastic year. He will be succeeded by Edward Solomon, who is at present principal Solomon, who is at present principal of Huntington Beach High School.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lawrence had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, and the Misses Davis and Short, all of Los Angeles.

LIFE'S BATTLE ENDED. Veteran at Soldiers' Home Falls from Chair and Dies as Doctor

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 2.-Patrick Knox, 62 years old, and a veteran of the Civil War, died suddenly Saturday night, as the result of heart disease. The old soldier felt ill late in the asked the night watchman to call Dr. Elliott. As the doctor arrived, the old forward. When picked up he was found to be dead.

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En BERNARDINO, May 2.—John beer, Santa Fe section boss at Nower, ten miles east of Daggett, owes life to the Ignorance of three desire Mexicans in the use of automatic firearms. Luis Delgado, Rised and Claro Delgado, made a stack upon him, took away are satisfied upon him, took away are satisfied in his body, failed, not way of San Diego, is in El Centro today, from the camp he has established in Myers Cafon, about two miles from Mountain, Springs. He reports that good progress is being made by his corps of surveyors, but that shout three weeks will be required to finish the work and the maje necessary to submit the matter to the Highway Commission. He is enthusiastic over intense harded was aroused, and a sudden impulse the Delgado thers attacked him. He fought desirely, but was overpowered died, and though his assallants failed shoot him they beat, him up in a king manner.

Franch fe fight the two weapons hald several times against his and the trigeres pulled, but go to the prevention of the safety, but was overse pulled, but go to the prevention of the safety, but was overpowered, finded to discharge. The Mexican were run down by a posse, and ybrought to the County Jail. Catherine in their camp on here of the camp to their works and the report has county of the camp to their works and the report of the wash of the hist and the life of the prevention of the safety.

M. Grow and C. A. Lothrop, mannand assistant manager, respect, of the San Bernardino Gas and thing Company, were according to sport brought from the mountains morning, surprised Friday after. In their camp on Deep Creek, fry-pairy trout. The unwelcome visitor county Game Warden Vale, who, May or-select McNabb and State they want to eat, makes the serial report that Los Angeles party pumpsun artist, while stating the mountains friday morning the mountain folk kill and catch they want to eat, m

circus anywhere in the country elephant? The query arises trange report brought here this by Jacob Todd. Hert Lewis Try Cunningham. They state like prospecting in the Baid Intry, above Victorville, they use the tracks of an elephant, twed it for twenty miles, the ally being lost in the shifting the desert.

This office is now receiving ten mails daily.

LICENSED TO WED.

County Clerk Elder has issued marriage license to Henry Grundbecker and Mary Hanet, both of Imperial; to Leroy A. Britton and Attie Beck, both of Brawley.

ALONG THE CANALS.

Six of the thirty school districts of Imperial county have completed their school consured to the country of the complete of their school consured to the country of the complete of their school consured to the country of t

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city is to have the deepest well size in the valley. The well, an a opening in the earth, is now 266 feet, and has already struck which encourages the belief that timous stream of 250 inches will tained below the 406-foot level less on mear the city reservoir ty in Lytle Creek. There is literance that it will be completed to supply this city during the season of early summer, though believed that probably by Seprit will be delivering its stream he city system.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS.

of the various packing-houses the following estimates on the sing crop yet to go forward: J. rhes of the Citrus Union, 90 cars; Thompson of the Highland Or-growers' Association, 110 cars; L. ele of the Highland Fruit Grow-ussociation, 15 per cent, Steele that he does not expect to see hipments close until August.

ALNUTS SHOW WELL.

of Average-sized Crop This sen in the Country About Anaheim.

NAHEIM, May 2.—It is believed will be an averaged sized crop minute in this section the coming and Piacentia sections are minuted by the section of the sections are sections are well. W. J. Montgomery of the trinks the crop out his way be somewhat smaller than it was season.

season.

Syer, who has been practicing for several years, has gone to long to reside.

and Mrs. Ar M. Wilder of Los less will locate, in this city soon.

Sunset Telephone Company is to extend its system from this to the Cypress district.

P. Jayne has commenced the erected a \$1500 cottage in this city.

LBOA, May 2.—Surf fish were bit-rell on the outside today, and good as are reported by all sportsmen fished from the piers. In former the surf fish came up the coast, this season the opposite seems to

m have been plentifully caught in bay, and good creels of spotfin are also.

and Mrs. William Hoag landed by-seven striped bass in three

SUPERIOR TO LEMONADE Hereford's Acid Phosphate. poonful added to a glass of cold wa-

Stomach Trouble.

TIGHWAY ROUTE PICTURESQUE.

CLIFFS, HUGE BOULDERS

mountain folk kill and catch hey want to eat, makes the sentil report that Los Angeles parties been hauling fish from the line by the wagonloud, to serve ain cafes.

The commission as postmaster of El Centro for a term of four years from March 23. He has taken possession of the office, and has ordered a new equipment, including 500 combination to sections will be guarded lout the year hereafter.

ETRANGE REPORT.

This office is new two-story building.

NEW POSTMASTER.

Ora R. Miller on Thursday received his commission as postmaster of El Centro for a term of four years from Miller 2. He has taken possession of the office, and has ordered a new equipment, including 500 combination, in the Thomas Beach block, just completed. This office is now receiving ten mails daily.

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Six of the thirty school districts of imperial county have completed their school census and have filed their re-

NARROW ESCAPE.

NEAR DEATH ON NARROW TRA NARROW TRAIL.

ANGELENO WITHIN AN ACE OF

Only Rare Presence of Mind on His Own Part and Prompt Assistance of Companion Prevents One of Party With Traveling Trewal from Pitch-ing Into Canyon.

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMESA SANTA BARBARA, May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. W. Grant, member of the Southern California Mason of the Southern California Masonic Lodge of Los Angeles, who was a member of a party of custofilans of the "traveling trowel" had a narrow escape from death this afternoon when his horse fell off the steepest part of the tunnel trail leading down from Mt. La Cumbre. Only the rare presence of onind of the young man and prompt assistance of his companion saved both from pitching into the cañon.

Magnolia and Santa Barbara lodges were visited last night by a delegation of Los Angeles Masons, who carried the far-famed trowel. There was a meeting, degree work and a big ban-

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Nebraska Senator Towed Several Miles Out to Sea by Six-foot Jew-fish, But Finally Lands His Big Prey—Bank Deposits Show Splen-

CATCHES MONSTER FISH.
Senator Hall of Nebraska, yesterday caught a monster jewfish outside the surf at Ocean Beach. It weighed 400 pounds and measured 8ft. Sins. in circumference. Senator Hall caught the monster unaided. The successful angler was carried several miles out to sea in his boat by the fighting figh, but he finally landed his prey after a hard tussie.

RIG GAIN IN BANK DEPOSITS. April 28, eleven banks in the city had on deposit \$8.826,272.55. At the close of business, November 28, 1808, the deposits were \$7.151,375.77, the gain being \$1.674,886.88. This is a remarkable showing of the stable financial conditions prevailing in San Diego. DEFERS AWARDING CONTRACT

Although a number of bids were received for grading the first fourteen miles of track to Tia Juana, the San Diego and Arizona Railroad Company yesterday postponed awarding the contract until Monday or Tuesday. Some of the most prominent railroad contractors of the country have put in bids and several have personal representatives here. HEALER STILL MISSING.

No trace has been obtained of Gustav Milde, the healer, who disappeared from his rooms a week ago. Milde left all his effects in his room at the Concordia Hotel on G street and left no explanation as to where and why he had gone away. GAIN IN SCHOOL CENSUS.

Completion of the school census by H. W. Vincent shows a total of \$170 children, which is an increase of 553 riced the far-famed trowel. There was a meeting, degree work and a big banquet. This morning a party of thirty-two, comprising the men from Los Angeles, and a delegation from both lodges, went up the La Cumbre trajit on saddle horses. On this peak, 4600 feet above the sea, was left the insignia of the order, which the trowel morticed into place in the gigantic boulder. There were speeches, and then the party started to return.

The tunnel trail is extremely narrow, in some places being nothing more than a steep ledge, with the mountain rising on one side and a chasm on the other. About a mile from the summit Grant's horse stumbled and slipped over the edge. There was barely a foothold beneath, but Grant, who had leaped off the horse, landed, after a scramble, on the ledge. He retained hold of the bridle, and with the aid of his companion, assisted his horse back upon the ledge. The remainder of the ride was without accident.

The party left for the south this evening. The trowel is in charge of E. B. Spencer, custodian. C. F. Anderson, S. E. Burt and Dana R. Weller, Senfor Grand Warden, were among the visitors from Los Angeles.

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100 acres have already "signed up" to patronize the new fruit house. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Seares of Long Beach are visiting Corona friends. They formerly resided here.

Visitors from the Snow Belt Remai

Although the regular tourist season has passed, the downtown hotels are still comfortably filled and many easterners are remaining here waiting for the weather to moderate in their horse-settler.

home cities.

"Los Angeles is becoming an all-the-year-round resort." said Clerk Sib-bald of the Alexandria, yesterday.

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Women who are passing through this

mor of Establishment of Another Packing-house.

CORONA, May 2.—John G. Daniels, owner and manager of a local planing mill, was the victim of a painful accident yesterday when his right arm was caught under a buzz-saw and cut to and even into the bone, below the elbow. Five stitches were required to close the wound, the seriousness of which cannot be told as yet.

There is a rumor aftoat of another packing-house to be erected by legal ranchers. It is stated that owners of

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CASTRO STILL SCRAPPY.

His Deportation from the Island
of Martinique.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PARIS, May 2.— Cipriano Castro,
former President of Venezuela, is reported to be consulting with lawyers
here with a view to bringing a damage here with a view to bringing a damage suit against the French government for his recent expulsion from Martinique.

As the government has the power to expel foreigners at its discretion, Señor Castro, it is said, purposes basing his action on the fact that he was foreibly placed aboard a ship at Martinique and compelled to return to France without being given the option of choosing his destination.

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